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Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Gary:

I wish to extend to you and your staff many compliments for the efficiency, cooperation, and personal attention provided to us on October 23 and 24.

I left the "Conference on Minority Recruitment" with a lot of good information and a better perspective of the agency's operation and commitment to minority employment. I was very impressed with the personnel and their presentations.

I would like to especially thank [Redacted]  
and [Redacted] for their personal assistance in answering many of our questions.

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Enclosed are a couple of news clippings which I thought might interest you. Again, thank you for the invitation and I wish you much success in your minority recruitment program.

Sincerely,

*Mrs. Rena Reno*

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Academic Counselor

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## Student Groups Protest UCSD Involvement With CIA

by Craig Uchida  
Opinion Editor

At an open press conference held at the Revelle Fountain yesterday morning, various representatives of various student organizations spoke in opposition to the Recruitment of blacks, chicanos and women into the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The student organizations, notably MECHA (a campus organization representing chicanos), the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR), the Black Student Union (BSU), Mujer (an organization of chicanas and latinas) the Graduate Student Union (GSU) and the Women's Center, were primarily concerned with the participation of UC San Diego in the CIA's national conference of college and university administrators.

The purpose of the conference is to recruit minorities and women into the CIA (see article, this page).

Two academic counselors, Rowena Reno and Raymond Dye, are attending the conference. Other UC campuses participating include Berkeley and Los Angeles.

The press conference was called "to expose the CIA activities on campus," according to Adrian Benjamin, a spokesperson for the Young Socialist Alliance.

Benjamin asserted that "Berkeley, UCLA, and UCSD have no business in participating with

anything to do with the CIA." She further requested that "all secret correspondence between the CIA and the University should be revealed."

Mike Zarate, the SCAR spokesperson, regarded the recruitment of minorities as an attempt to "turn our own people against ourselves."

He demanded that the CIA stay off campus and listed three demands to the administration.

First, he urged no participation by UCSD; second, no funding with regard to CIA activities concerning recruitment; and third, an opening of the UCSD/CIA secret files.

Zarate also criticized the non-communication between the administration and the students. He felt that the University community should have been informed of the ongoing with the CIA.

He disapproved of the "sneak in and sneak out" tactics he says were employed by the two delegates from UCSD.

Jim Kavanaugh, introduced as a leader and organizer of the GSU, said he was not surprised by the CIA activities.

He remarked that the CIA had worked "surreptitiously" in the economics department and implied that much of the research being done on campus may be related to CIA activities.

He urged students to investigate further the UC involvement with the CIA.